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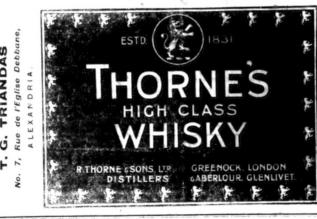
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EGYPT AND ITS FORWARDING AGENTS

The British Chamber of Commerce of Egypt

as received a serious complaint from Mr. Dickson, the Sub-Governor of the National Bank of Egypt, on the subject of the charges of forwarding agents here. The letter of that gentleman is reproduced in another column of to-day's issue and it is to be hoped that it will have some result in remedying the existing abuses. The monthly Journal of the British Chamber of Commerce comments on this document and its remarks are worthy of quotation. 'We think," says our contemporary, "we are not very wide of the mark in saying that the majority of residents here, who have had dealings with forwarding agents, have a distinct prejudice against employing the latter in connecti with transit of their goods. Although we have not investigated the matter very closely we have nevertheless in the course of a few enquiries come across several men who make it a rule never to ship through a forwarding agent if it can be avoided, and it is, therefore, only natural to assume that the number of such men in Egypt must be fairly considerable -all this, of course, meaning loss of business to the

forwarding agents.

"Apropos of the above, the remarks made to the writer by one of the largest retailers in this country-a man dealing almost entirely in English goods—are of some interest. During the course of a conversation he said 'Many years ago I used to have all my goods shipped through a forwarding agent, the total expenses, including duty, running from 20% to 25% of the invoice. After a time I discovered that many of the out-of-pocket expenses, such as dock dues, etc., debited to me on the other side were considerably higher than those actually disbursed, and I then began to do the work myself, with the result that my shipping and duty expenses now only average about 12 \ %. I cannot say that freights to-day are lower than they were at the time to which I refer, though I believe the agents' charges have been omewhat reduced. Still I invariably reply to a manufacturer or exporter, who wishes to ship goods to me through a forwarding house, that he must pay all expenses himself,

"As we have indicated, the main count in the general indictment against forwarding agents are the excessive charges. In order to hear

both sides of the question we recently put the matter before one or two firms here who have had experience as representatives of English forwarding houses. It was admitted to us that in many instances the home expenses certainly did not appear to err on the side of noderation, and that one source of irritation to the customer-when the account was presented to him for payment-was that details of the charges incurred in England were usually not available. On the other hand, t was contended - and perhaps naturallythat the commission and cartage fees here were reasonable, and that, so far as the Egyptian expenses were concerned, there could not be much ground for complaint. remember the numerous incidental expenses which have to be paid on a package either to or from Egypt, e.g., sundry cartages, porterages in Customs, ship's freight, Custom duties, posrailway charges, agents' commissions, and so forth, it is easy to recognise that, where the contents are not worth very much, the expenses will bear a high ratio to the total value of the goods, though it requires, for example, a little explanation before one is willing to pay with satisfactory feelings a bill of 10/- to 12/- for a whip costing £1. Taking, however, all this into account we venture to think that few people who have dealt with forwarding agents will dissent from us when we state that there is considerable room for a reduction on very many of the rates now levied."

BERLITZ SCHOOLS OF LANGUAGES
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The board of directors of the lank of Athens is contemplating the establishment of a new branch of the bank at Khartoum.

#### The Brindlei Mail.

The mail from Europe, via Brindisi and Port Said, arrived at Alexandria this afternoon and will be distributed at the G. P. O. at

The firm of A. Arbib and Sons, "A. Arbib e Figli," of Alexandria and Caire, will still remain under the same name in spite of the death of

Yesterday's plague bulletin records two fatal cases at Nag Hamadi, one case at Beni Mezar, three cases (two tatal) and one death at Baharia, and one death at Ismailia.

The local Greek financial organ of Alexan dria "Plutus" has been purchased by Mr. Daniel Phocas, who intends to publish it fortnightly. We wish our contem; orary every

#### "Cenllet-Hesed

This Alexandrian benevolent society will give a grand ball at the French Artistic Union's rooms on Saturday evening next, the 2nd inst. The profits of the ball will go to the funds of the society.

Owing to the indisposition of Signa. Giuseppina Firzi, who was to have filled the 10'e of Musetta in to night's performance of "La Bo hème" in aid of the Maltese Bensvolent Socie'y, "Tosca" will be given instead.

#### Syrian Charitable Society.

The Syrian colony at Tantah has formed a charitable society to succour the poor and sick, help poor girls with dowries, etc., etc. M. Nicolas Arkash has been elected pre-ident of the society and a con-iderable sum has already been subscribed by the charitable members of the colony.

The late t farhion in London are handpainted Egyptian embroideries, the ideal of the contrrière being undoubtedly originality and distinction of style in each individual blouse. An example in soft Japanese blue Shantung rilk was adorned with wide crossed bands of stone coloured crêpe de chine, painted in curious hieroglyphics, bearing a close resemblance to Egyptian patterns.

A terrible scene was witnessed at E-hairat station, by Sohag, on Monday. While a fellah was bidding farewell to a friend, who was going away in the train, he fell from the platform and the train passed over him. When the bystar ders saw bim afterwards he was lying on the line with both his legs out off and his left hand severed. He was still alive but expired soon after arriving at the hospital.

A motorist writes : - "There are now no less than 136 meters registered at the Alexandria dairo, to a very appreciative and ence. Mr. Governorat and their number is receiving dairo, to a very appreciative and ence. Mr. Gonvernorat and their number is receiving additions every week. Why is there no union of motorists at Alexandria which could look after our interests. Only the other day I saw a letter in the "Egyptian G zette" right y complaining of the abominable state of the asphalte. Surely the best way to protect ourselves would be to form a club as at Cairo.

#### The Capitulations.

A pamphlet on the question of the Capi'u'ations has been published at Alexandria by Mr. Singlitico, who, after reviewing the events of '82 and the conduct of the natives during that crisis, concludes that the time is not yet d ff rent character-free melodies with no ripe for the abolition of the capitulations. The writer evidently has not taken the trouble to grasp the summary of Lord Cromer's proposals on this subject contained in his report for the year 1905, as he would then have seen that the safeguards his lord hip suggests afford a strong guarantee of European interests.

#### Arrival of Transport.

The hired transport Sicilia arrived at Alex andria this morning from Sonthampton with a draft of 187 men for the 1-t King's Royal Rifls Corps and other details for the various units of the British garrisen. The draft and details destined for Cairo left by special train for the Capital shortly after arrival and arrived there at 3 30 p.m. The Sicilia leaves again this evening for Malta and Southampton taking with her a large number of bome going details. Those from Cairo arrived a the quay at 1.15 pm. and the details of the R yal Dublin Fusiliers marched from Mustapha Pasha to the quay this morning, headed by the regimental band.

#### Theatre "Tour Elffel."

For those whose pleasure rests in variety entertainment excellent fare is provided this week at the Theatre Tour B ffel, in a long and interesting programme. Among the most successful turns are Lampo, who gives a quick change play of the Prigoli type, and Kikuda, Japanese juggler, who works worders with some very ordinary articles. The Sisters Sporting give some taking songs with several graceful dance, whilet Les D ageff contribute several clever turns in balancing and double trajez The finale is a very boisterous performance by the Trio Hegris, a k ock-about act in every sense of the word. In addition to the above there are solos and duets of the usual music-ball type by several French lady voca lists. The show is well worth a visit.

#### - DRIFTING TOWARDS CONSCRIPTION.

"TIMES" AND MR. HALDANE'S SCHEME

(Gazette's Special Service.)

LONDON, Tuesday.

The 'Times," in an article dealing with army reform, says that Mr. Haldane's territorial force is something approaching a nationarmy. The question, however, remains, Can he secure the necessary men without having recourse to conscription? This, in the opinion of the 'T mes," is doubtful. Mr. Haldane's scheme represents the last word on the voluntary system.

#### CAIRO AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

To morrow the biggest agricultural show ever held in Egypt will be inaugurated at Cairo. The exhibition will be open from 8 p.m. antil 6 p.m. to-morrow and from 10 s.m. to 6 p.m. on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th March. A military band will be in attendance.

A short preliminary description of the show may not be out of place. The building itself filed with an excellent collection of cottons of the various Moudiriehs, as well as grain. Vegetables are found in a separate kiorque. The Society have many more animals than their shed really accommodates, and this year they have cattle, which they have not had for many years. Horses, mules, donkeys, camels, and sheep are found. A feature of the show is the representation of native industries, woodwork, etc. Natives will be at work at their respective crafts, and 800 metres of theddig will be occupied by these industries. Technical schools are also exhi biting. Machinery, ploughing tackle, as well as engines, pumps, mills, etc., are shown.

#### THE LATE MRS. HASELDEN

The funeral of the late Mrs Haselden took place at Alexandria yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended by the many friends and acquaintances of the deceased. The service was conducted at the Od British Cemetery by Rev. Canon Ward, Mrs. Haselden w-s buried in the same grave as her husband All Mrs. Haselden's children were present and we are requested by them to thank their friends for the many tokens of sympathy they have

"Heraldua" writes :- Allow me to correct an error in your edition of yesterday, of little consequence except from an historical point of view. The late Sir Sidney Smith Sannders was British Consul at A exandria from 1859 to 1864 when he became the first Consul General for the Ionian islands on their being restored to Greece. He revised in 1870, having been made a CM G.iu 1860. He was created a Knight Bachelor in 1873 The office of Consul-Genera for the City and Port of Alexandria was created in 1891 and first held by the late Sir Chas, A. Cookson, K.C.M.G. Sir S. M. S. unders, C.M.G., deed in 1884.

#### LECTURE ON WAGNER.

his music was given on Monday afternoon by

Gairdner devoted his attention to Wagner as a musician rather than a dramatist, very succinctly the great diff rence of his work produced before 1830 and those of his latter life, produced after a lapse of three or four years, which period be devoted to study and to developing his ideas. He showed how there earlier work, "The F ying Dutchman," "Tann hauser," and "Lobengrin," were characterized by melodies nearly always metrical in character, rhythmical in construction, and clearly governed by the words to which they were set while his later works were of an entirely suggestion of metre nor words, with but little regularity of form, illustrative of abstract thoughts or characters rather than words, and almost invariably interpreted by the orchestra rather than the voice, which was mostly confined to a running recitative. Mr. Gairdner very clearly illustrated the metrical tendency of this early period, showing from examples taken from "Tanuhauser" that the lyries grouped them elves almost invariably resulted in a monotony if not in actual weekness of composition, the masic being conventional cadences. This form of lyric was the conventional one of the day; and M Gairdner showed how Hadyo, M zart, and others broke away from this ster-otyped idea by their improvisation on the fragments of pertain metrical themes. This he exemplefied by the stream of free melody in Mosart's jubilee symthony, and also by Beethoven's sym phony in C. minor, of which the first four chords build up nearly the whole movement Though there are certain traces of this use o free melody in some of Wagner's early works they were but experimental; and it was no doubt owing to his years of study and realization of his theories that his later works are so characterized by this development of free melody

Ir is evident that Mr. Gairdner's knowledge of the sulject is extensive enough to give him materials for more lectures than the one we istened to with much pleasure on Monday. Wagner's music is an exhaustive sui ject; and it Mr. G i dner can only be persuade i to give further illus rations and explanations which will make it easier of comprehension to the limited understanding his remarks will be received with becoming gratitude by many.

rather than theory.

#### EGYPT IN PARLIAMENT.

LOCAL MONOPOLIES

QUESTIONS BY MR. ROBERTSON.

LONDON Wednesday. Mr. J. M. Robertson, Member for Tyneside, nestioned Sir Elward Grey at length in the

House of Commons last night in reference to Cairo's water supply, the electric light supply, and the tramways, which, he said, were all monopolies. In reply, Sir Edward Grey stated that similar arrangements existed in England, and it was impossible to interfere actively in such matters. However, the general question of preventing monopolies created against the public interest would not be lost sight of.

#### EGYPTIAN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

The leading commercial organ of the great French Mediterranean port, "Le Semaphore de Marseille," in its latest issue, devotes a great deal of attention to the new flatation "The Egyptian Mail Steamship Company," which it apparently regards as a venture worthy of the serious regard of French shipping nterests, de-pite the fact, as it remarks, that nsqu'ici toutes les tentatives faites par les Anglais pour s'implanter sur la ligne Marseille Alexandrie ont échoué.

Our Marseilles contemporary concludes En tout cas, cette nouvelle tentative des anglais, pour prendre sur la ligne spéciale 'Egypte une place qu'ils ambitionnent de faire, ette fois, première sans conteste, méritait maritime et commercial, qui ne manquera pas de suivre cet audacieux effort avec le plus vif

#### AFRICAN LANGUAGES.

To the Editor of the Egyptian Gazette

emarkable degree of similarity, amounting in more likely to prove fantastic and unworkable many important respects to substantial identitian those of the latter." ty, in the grammatical structure of language over the whole vast area occupied by the races of Africa, from the Sudan to the Cape.

The officials, missionaries, traders, settler and travellers of various nationalities who are qualified to give belp in testing this conclusion by personal and first-hand study (f a Bantu dialect are naturally difficult to reach, scattered in remote and often isolated spheres of A very intmeeting lecture upon Wagner and reply to a brief communication on the subject ould send me their addresses at Fort Jameson, North Eastern Rhodesia. I should be grateful

> ttention to my invitation. A. C. MADAN (Student of Christ's Church, Oxford.) o The B itish South Africs Co. Fort Jameson, N.B. Rhodesia.

#### BRITISH RECREATION CLUB, CAIRO.

The first Bachelors' Supper held at the British Recreation Club, Cairo, on Saturday evening last, was a credit slike to the promoters, the bachelors, and the caterers' manager, and Mrs. Holmes. All the tickets were rapidly bought up, and the tastefully decorated supper hall and flower bedecked tables, fully occapied as they were by guests, presented a most picture que and animated spectacle. The menu (all Engli h) was discussed in a very practical manner after which a toast list and musical programme was submitted, and into quatrain form, which arrangement was carried through with rare spirit. The chairalmost an obcession of he day and which often man, Mr. Aitcheson-or as he is better and more populary known at the clab as Aitcheson Bey"-gave of his best, his sparkling sallie dominated by the words with more or less fairly convulsing the assembled company at imes. His learned dissertation on Egyptology was a thing to be remembered, his apparent in timate knowledge of the history of the Tombs of the Sacred Bulls somewhat stagger ing his not too exacting audience He pro-posed the toast of "The Club," Mr. I-on that f the "Married Members," to which latter Mr. Snow replied. Messrs. Walton, Treasure Watt, Hayes, Saew, Heywood, Ison, Stevenson Kimmer, and Band Sergeaut Geogebegan, contributed to the musical programms. Mr. Summers, accompanying in his usual acceptable manner, in addition to rendering sundry pianoforte solos with taste and feeling. Votes of thanks to the chairman; to Mr. Summers to the manager and Mrs. Holmes; and to all who had contributed to the success of the evening, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syre" and "God Save the King," brought a high y successful and harmonious evening to a close

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

MEETING TO-MORROW.

The meeting of the members of the General Assembly of the Legislative Council takes place to morrow. In virtue of the constitutional law of the Egyptian Government, this Assembly meets every two years. The three last occa-sions on which it met were March 8, 1902, Fibruary 22, 1904, and April 3, 1905 latterwas an extraordinary meeting convoked by Khedivial decree as the Government had to st bmit to the General Assembly a decree relative to the measures to be taken to fighthe cotton worm. Although this year the Government has no project of great importance to communicate to the Assembly, the meeting will take place to morrow in conformity with the organic decree. It will be held with the accustomed ceremony at the Ministry of Public Works. The Khedive will open the sitting and deliver the customary speech Such curious ignorance, or rather indifference, following remarks on the Assembly which meets to-morrow, taken from Lord Milner' "lingland in Egypt" (1898 edition) may not

be inopportune:—
"The General Assembly is simply the Legislative Council over again, with the addition of the six ministers and of forty six member popularly elected. This Assembly has no legislative functions, though it is entitled to pass resolutions on any subject of public interestresolutions which the Government is tree to take as much or as little notice of as it pleases. It has, bowever, one most important power of a negative kind, inasmuch as no new taxes ean be imposed without its consent. This is a d'être signalée à l'attention de notre monde provision which might evidently some day or other enable the Assembly to play a very considerable part in Egyptian politics. But, since 1883, the Government has been in the tortunate position of not requiring to inspose new taxes upon its native subjects, except the tax necessary to facilitate the abolition of the corvée, which, for reasons already explained, the Assembly made no d ffi-Sir .- The importance of language in rela- or lty about accepting. That body, therefore, ion to political and social aspects of the has not been summoned oftener than four native question in Africa seems liable to be | times since its creation (the organic decree overlooked. The possibility of large groups of providing that it must meet at least once every tribes, hitherto distinct and mutually antago-tribes, hitherto distinct and mutually antago-bren brief and colourless. As far as can be understand each other in some common form judged, its characteristics do not differ mateof speech, has apparently to be taken into rially from those of the Legislative Council, though as the proportion of Government Twenty-six years' contact with Swahili and nomineer, who form the best element of both various dialects of Eastern and Central Africa bodies, is smaller in the Assemb'y than in the points so far to the conclusion that there is a Council, the decisions of the former would be

#### THE SCHOOL OF CADIS

The regulations of the new School of Cadis ere published yesterday afternoon, and the following note has been communicated to the Press by the Ministry of Public Instruction :-We give below the regulations of the Cadis' work. It is, therefore, perhaps justifiable School, which have been drawn up by the to ask publicity for the request, that Ministers of Poblic Instruction and of Justice, persons so qualified and willing to accept and and approved after a minute examination by the Chancellor of Al Azhar University, the Grand Mufti, and several of the ulema. These regulations have been promulgated by Khe if foreign journals and local papers in Africa, divial decree under date of February 25. They general and official, would assist by calling are established on the following bases, as shown in the note with reference to the same suljent transmitted by the Minister of Education to the Council of Ministers:

1. The students of the Sch ol of Cadis will

receive from the moment they enter the school a thorough religious education and at the same time will be instructed in the elements of arithmetic, history, geography, caligraphy, etc., and the legal knowledge necessary to enable them to fulfil their functions in the Mehkemeh Court.

2. On account of the dependence of the school on the University of Al Ashar and the enpacity of the pupils who have completed their wurse to teach at the said university, the chool will create a class of men capable of is spiring general confidence in their religious knowledge and general ability.

3. The school will include two sections, the first of which will train very capable clerks and will serve as a preparatory school for the

#### THE EASTERN EXCHANGE.

Our Port Said Correspondent writes :- On fonday afternoon the manager of the Eastern xchange Hotel entertained a large and fishionable gathering, the occasion being the opening of the firm's new tea room, which ney have just fitted out on the ground floor t a cost of over £2,000. Some 200 or 400 vere served with tea during the atternoon and the manager was the recipient of many well deserved congratulations. Among those present were: - Monheb Pashs, Khalil Bey Riad, M. Philippides, Schold Bey, Dixon Bey, Snow Bey and Mrs. Snow, Count and Countess Mancinelli Scotti, M. and Mme Ole Stepski Baron and Baroness de Trauttenberg, 1). A. Cameron, Mr. and, Mrs Lucas Shadwell Rev., Mrs. and the Misses Strange, Mr. Geo Ricke, Mr. and Mrs. Gny and the Misses Gny Mr. A. F. Tunstall, Mrs Dowrie, Mr. W. Broatch, Mr. W. Lichtenberg, and many others.

#### STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The S.S. Asiatic Prince, with passengers and general cargo, left Malta yesterday, and is due at Alexandria on Saturday.

THE STREET NUISANCES OF CAIRO.

FROM A PEDESTRIAN'S POINT OF VIEW

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE

Sir,-I should like to make some remarks in your columns on the above subject, which whose welfare is involved in maintaining the popularity of this city as a place of resort. Dividing these remarks under sanitation,

traffic, and mendicity,
Firstly — Why is it considered necessary to urge the various temples dedicated to C oacina at 10 o'clock on a Sunday morning, which also appears to be the day and hour fixed for haking carpets, etc., out of upper windows Furthermore, could not the authorities con serned arrange to cleanse the various street refuse-bins before these receptacles become as abomination?

Secondly as to traffic. The Sharia Guinena as been "up" ever since October, asphalte is being laid down, and this afficted street has in rotation presented to the public a sketchy impression of the Bernese Alps, a fai sourse for an obstacle race, and a spirited representation of the destruction of the Cities of the Plain. This street is also a kind of cyclonic centre for drunken brawls, the gentle fe lah trequents an Armenian liquor den just off the main street, quarrels in his caps over the favours of one or more of the attendant Hebes, and goes out into the street to fight it out with much bellowing and thrashing of th air with sticks. After the whole neighbourhood has been aroused a shawish comes up and appeals to the principal villain as a man and a brother to go home. This attitude is due to inad-quate available force and not to funk, for I have seen an Equption policeman make a most determined arrest of an intoxicated Bey whose friends strugg ed desperately to eff sot a rescue while the crowd all sympathized or covertly impeded the arrest. However, the policeman kept his temper and his man, and without drawing his truncheon eventually marched his bey-hip off to the caracol. Before leaving the police, it might be asked

why they do not, when issuing licenses to arbaghis, insist on some test of driving and topography. The local Jehn has no idea of either, and having also no "hands," plies the whip savagely and casselessly to cover his defects (printer please note that this is not a paradox). Accidents would be more trequent if the horses were not underfed and the pace slow. He is however a sports-man in his way, and his chief recreation consists in endeavouring to "run down" wallsists in endeavouring to "run down" walldressed Europeans. It soothes his racial in 1876.
antipathies and even if he can't bag his man
he can splash him with mud or cover him with
We regret to learn that Princess Nazli dust according to local atmost heric conditions, or, if he has a clear street before him and the khawagah does not look like a 'sprinter," can slash him over the face with his whip. It is a safe amusement, too, for most Europeans know better than take the case up. A month ago an arbaghi came up behind me along the Sharia Kamel and with the whole road to spare hugged the right side and without a word of warning I felt his off horse's shoulder cannon into mine; he had plenty of space but having some experience in "riding off" I got clear of his boofs and the wheels, but still it was not a bad attempt. In that same street shortly after, a friend of mine-an Englishman-had much the same experience. He put up his hands instinctively to ward off the impact, and the driver slashed at him viciously with his whip as he passed. Stung and indignant, my friend gave chase to get the man's number. The vehicle turned up a side street and stopped. Finding no number on the carriage (it was afterwards found to belong to one of the hotels) he accosted the arbaghi and on the latter refusing to give any account of himself proceeded to arrest him. There was a scoffly and the Englishman was dropped with a deftly-flung stone on the temple. Being real grit he picked himself up, closed with his man, and held him till a policeman came up, nor did be inflict any further violence on the man after appre-hending him. He, however, had no evidence while the very horses were, I believe, prepared to give testimony on the other side, also the policemen, whom my friend had omitted to win over. He was afterwards summoned by the arbaghi for ascault and fined £5 and £3 costs. As an indication of the ethics of the case, it may be mentioned that when the gaileless arbaghi turned up smiling to receive the award of virtue he got a mouth's imprisonment, Moral: accept any indignity sooner than ret legal lines. As the arbeghi, so is the donkey boy-

a class that used to be recruited from bright, intelligent youngsters, but which is composed chiefly now of hulking, loutish men who form a public nuisance to pedestrians and a menace to any defenceless or nervous client. No Boglishman resident in Cairo ever hires a donkey boy's services. He knows what it implies But I have often seen single soldiers being mobbed by these brutes, until of course other soldiers appeared, when there was a prompt stampede.

Lastly we have to consider the curse of Cairo nendicity in all its branches. I will only cite a few cares. The little girls with untidy shoes who pester you to buy lottery tickets. The bulking shoe blacks who, in defiance of police law, pursue their calling quie uncheckedand range between 20 and 30 years of age The much paraly ic and epieptic (chi fly southern Europeans, I fear). The itinerant toyvendor who lands an imitation jumping rabbit slap into your cup of c ff e. The street musician I will pass over for some of them can play and sing well but some deserve a le hal chamber, and there are the ones that badger you for small change. The hideously deformed

the able-bodied cripple-with or without lossmotive appliances—and worse, far were than all,—the starving, maimed, and suffering children with parents—or other adults in that quise—watching them from some point of vantage.

There is now on the streets of Cairo a tall, fine-looking fellah about thirty years of age, who leads by the hand an emaciated, filthy little girl, a mere child of five or so. She has her feet turned inwards and her legs are too weak to support her body for any distance. l'he man comes to a café or open bar, gives the child a push and in she staggers, falls on her kness, with her contorted limbs doubled under her, and whines shrilly. When she comes out the man takes what she has in cach, throws any food away that she may have received, and drags her along to the next likely resort. If the couple meet a respectably dressed pedestrian moving slowly along some more or less deserted street the same process is gone through with the same result. I have given the unfortunat; child money, and food, as many others do, but I determined to watch the proceedings, with the above result. The man I have often seen without his stock-intrade, the centre of a large and garralous throng at one of the lower-class cafes and apparently, at once the host and entertainer of the party. Faugh!! It is enough to make a hysens sick to think of it.

Is there no remedy? Is this inflax of mendicants in the tourist season too great for the police to cope with ! -or is no effort made t) keep such people within the bounds of ordinary decemby and hemanity? I regret the length of this article, nor am I perhaps the best person to write on such subjects, but if I can thereby prevent the maltreatment and exploitation of one wretched child, I shall feel that it has no: been written in vain. Tas travelling upper-classes, who form the mainstay of Cairo's wealth, and who presumably have such delicacy and sympathy as a liberal education should give, are hardly likely to look with favour on a city where such naussous, harrowing, and disgusting experiences are of daily occurrence, and practically unavoidable. —Yours faithfully,

ABPALLAH MANSUR.

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

This morning's telegrams show that the gallantry of Prince Henry of the Netherlands at the wreck of the Berlin has been warmly appreciated in England. The Prince married Queen Wilhelmina in 1901. He belongs to the House of Mecklemburg-Schwerin and was born

Honem Fadi has suffered a relapse and her condition inspires some anxiety.

Fathi Bev Zughlool, the new Under Secretary to the Ministry of Jastice, visited that Ministry on Monday, accompanied by the Judicial Adviser.

The Judicial Adviser left on Monday evening for a tour of inspection in Lower Egypt, accompanied by Abderrahman Bey Rida.

Mr. Hobler, late of the British Agency, Cairo, is proceeding to Adis Abeba to take over the official duties of Sir John Harring ton, Minister Plenipotentiary and Consul General, during the latter's absence from Abyssinia on

the Khedive, has not retired on pension, as reported. It is his brother, Dr. Hassan Bey Moharrem, who has retired from his Highness's

Hussein Pasha Moharrem, Chief A. D. C. to

Mr. Wells, Inspector of Mines, will leave Cairo shortly for Keneh and theuce proceed to the Red Sea Coast, where he will inspect the

Among the latest visitors staying at the Carlton Hotel, Ramleb, are the following:-Mme Macropoulo, Dr. and Mrs H. Argiris, Miss L. Broadhurst, Miss E. Broadhurst, G. S. Willmore, Miss M. Caillard, Mr and Mrs W. S. Bigelaw, Mr and Mrs Schmid Woerner, Mr. F. B. Rooff, Mes S. Cumbo, Misses Cambo, Mrs R. Trelow v. Mrs B. Guerry, Mr. G. Gu ry, Mr and Mrs M. Anstin, Lieut. B. B. Merriman, Lieut. F. B. Nixor, Mr. T.D. Nicolsidis. Mrs Sacopoulo, Misses Sacopoulo, Ray and M. B. M. Salter, Miss A. B. M. Salter, Mrs K. J. Trelawny, Rev. A. H. Bliaby, Miss Bliaby, Mr. P. Nicolaides, Mr. B. Kerr, Capt. Counel, Lieut. Warde Aldam, Mrs B. Macmuldrow, Miss Macmuldrow, Mr J. Sarris.

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DR. MCKENNA'S BILL.

RECOGNITION OF PRINCE'S BRAVERY.

LONDON, Permary 26. House of Commons .- Dr. McKenna's Bill was read for the first time and adopted by 264 votes to 109. It provides that denominational school managers should refund to the local authorities one-fifteenth of the teachers' salaries,

representing the cost of denominational instruction, otherwise the school would cease to be recognised. Mr. Balfour did not oppose Sir H. Campbell Bannerman announced that

the King had conferred the Grand Cross of the Bath on Peince Henry of the Netherlands for bravery in connection with the Berlin disaster. He added that the House would rejoice to see the speedy recognition of his conspicuous gallantry and devotion. Sir E. Grey has telegraphed to the British Minister at the Hague Great Britain's warm appreciation of the work of rescue carried out by Prince Henry and the lifeboatmen, whose names he requested to be forwarded with a view to their being suitably

#### THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

GOVERNMENT TACTICS CONDEMNED.

Prince von Bu'ow, replying to attacks of the Centre on the Government's election tactics, described as inventions the allegation of the interference of the Crown. The Government claimed the right to enlighten electors and would use this right on a much larger scale in

Berlin, Pebruary 26. In the Reichstag, Herr Bebel stigmatised the official candidatures. Prince von Bulow reproached the Socialists for their anti-patriotic attitude and appealed to the union of the middle classes to render the defeat of the Socialists definitive. (Havas)

GERMAN COLONIES.

BERLIN, February 26 Herr Dernburg will start on a four months tour in East Africa in May. ( Feuter

FRENCH SENATE

Paris, February 26. The Senate has passed the Bill relating to (Havas) public meetings.

EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP

Conf February 26. A boiler explosion has occurred on H.M.S. Dragon. Two men were killed an Hoor injured.

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#### EGYPT AND FORWARDING AGENTS.

A SEPIOUS COMPLAINT.

The monthly Journal of the British Cham ber of Commerce of Egypt, in view of the fact that complaints reovercharging by forwarding agents are by no means uncommon in this country, published a letter from Mr. A. G. M. Diekson, Sub-Governor of the National Bank of Egypt, in the hope that the publicity thus given to the matter may tend to make some of the firms who engage in the trade more reasonable in their charges. Buth the firms referred to by Mr. Dickson are well known houses, though for obvious reasons their names are omitted. The letter in question is as

Sir,-If you consider the following narrative of sufficient importance to that large section of your readers who are exporters of English goods to Egylt, I hope you will give it the publicity of your columns.

Last autum when in London, I purchased smail cabinet from Messrs....., in due course it arrived consigned to me here through Messrs..... The sum claimed by their agents Mesers..... The sum claimed by their agents here for freight and charges (and which I was obliged to pay before getting my goods) mounted to £3.12.3. This was several shillings more han the total payable on two large case ped on the same steamer to me direct by the Orchestrelle Co. of Bond Street, and containing a pianola-piane, music cabinet and stool.

My application to Messrs .....for explana on resulted in my being put in direct com My application to Messrs .....fer explana-tion resulted in my being put in direct com-monication with Messrs..... their agents, and I ultimately succeeded in getting refunded from the latter £1.2.2, on the ground that I had myself "elected to attend to the landing, clearing and delivery expense," which were included in their charge. (My native servant bleared the goods for me, at the cost of nearly 3.-).

Meanwhile, a carriage, which I had also Meanwhile, a carriage, which I had also bought in Bugland, arrived, again unfortunately consigned through Mes-r..... In this case I had to pay £22.4.4 for "freight and charges." I knew from the cubic measurement of the case containing the carriage that something was again wrong, so sent my usual request for further details. At first, no notice was taken, but after several weeks and a reminder by registered letter, I was at last informed that the steamship company had made a mistak-in the measurements, and that Mesars......

agents here had been instructed to refunme £11.11.—. The agents have now sent me acheque in piastres, by which I am cha ged another 2/- under one form or another: this I have returned, demanding chaque on London for £11.11.0, and there the matter at pre-

I abstain from any comment on the above the moral, I take it, is that exporters should hip direct without employing middlemen Those of us who had experience in haggling, in the bazaars of Constantinop's or Cairo, may perhaps know how to deal with gentry of this kidney: but the vast majority of that large clas-of Eiglishmen living abroad who, like myself. of Eiglishmen living abroad who, like myself, reserve all their important shopping for one of their periodical visits to the old country, are only too likely to show their diagnat at treatment such as I have described by going elsawhere; and this, I imagine, would in the aggregate amount to a considerable loss of trade.

I remain, Sir, Your obedient servant, Your obedient servant, (signed) A. G. M. DICKSON (Sub-Gavernor of the National Bank of Egypt.

Alexandria, 20th January, 1907.

THEOLY

#### EGYPT UNDER BRITISH CONTROL

A second and enlarged edition of the above pamphlet has just been issued. Its contents are : I. The Conditions of British Supremacy II. R forming Efforts and Achievements; III. Failures and Omissions; IV Present Opportu ities and Obligations. The anthor is Mr H R. Fox Bourne, Sevetary of the Aborigines Protection Society. The following prefatory

note appears in the second edition "The first edition of this pamphlet, issued a few days before the protogation of Parliament last December, was all but exhausted before the close of the year. The publication of a second edition, with a few small corrections and some important additions, has been delayed until now in the hope that it may be of service in connection with the inquiries and discussions for which opportunity will be sought in the Parliamentary Session about to ba opened.

"By way of quickening interest in and promoting debate on the Egyptian Quest in especially under the fresh light thrown upon it by the Denishwai incident of last June, a mall Egyptian Committee was started in the House of Commons in October, its object being to arrange for and assist in Parliamentary action in co operation with the Aborigines Protection Society, whose Secretary acts as Honorary Secretary of the Egyptian Committee. Numerous questions were asked in the House of Commons by members of this Committee in the course of the few weeks' sittings of Parliament last autumn, and Mr John M. Robertson, its most active member, has occupied the short winter vacation in visiti: g Egypt and making himself personally and intimately acquainted with the main points in the very complicated political and ocial problems now awaiting solution. The information obtained by Mr. Robertson cannot fail to be of great value in the efforts to basten that solution which he and others propose to make in Parliament.

"The present pamphlet is, by design, only a very brief and necessarily incomplete state ment of the general situation, based almost entirely on official promises and admissions which have appeared from time to time in Parliamentary Papers. It is intended that other and similar statements shall follow, from time to time, dealing separately with some phases of the question here inadequate'y touch el apon, if mentioned at all."

The pamphiet has evilerly only been arblished because it is hoped that the present Home Government will extend its benevolent protection to crauks and faddists of every kind. The following ex ract from the conclusion will give some idea of the coate its of the work, which is apparently written in quite a serious apirit.

"Wast is weated at once is that effective teps shall be taken by the British authorities e set up for Egypt such a working machinery of se'f-government as will enable the Khedive and his Ministers, delivered from virtual subordination to English "advisors," to be guided and, when necessary, controlled by a Parlia ment really representative of the Egyptian people. Such action, expedient and even obligatory in itself, would only be in accordance with the British Government's pledge given by Lord Granville in January, 1883, 'to withtraw its troops so soon as a syst-up capable of protecting the authority of the Khedive shoul be organized.

"As preliminary and accessory to the military evacuation of Egypt however, if not also to the setting up in complete form of the requisite machinery of self-government, an immediate necessity is loyal observance of the stipulations which Lord Cromer himself described as 'e sential' in January, 1885. The stipulations were, as he declared, 'that there should be no division of authority in Ezypt, that the Government should feel that it is not only nominally but really responsible for the conduct of the Egyptian Administration, and that the action of the British representative should not be such as to weaken or undermine the authority of the Khedive and his Ministers.' From his own admissions we know that Lord Cromer now entirely ignores that 'escential,' and that the benevolent despotism' he exercises is only imited by such restraints as may be impose pon him by the British Government and British Parliament. To the British Government and British Parliament appeal is now made gainst that 'benevolent despotism'.'

This ramphlet need not be taken seriously and if any proof be needed of the support which the present Government is likely to give to any proposition tending to undermine Lord Cromer's authority, the following extract from Sir Edward Grey's reply to Mr. Rebertson in August last ought to suffice :-

"If any one were to study on paper what the Egyptian Government is, combined with the British occupation, they would come to the conclusion that it is an unworkable system. But Lard Cromer has succeeded in making it work for many years. But it is very complicate ad, and on any question of administration as apart from policy, it must be exceedingly difficult to say where and how the responsibility is to be placed. If you wish to simplify this state of things, one course would be to turn Egypt into a Crown colony. But that means an enormous change involving great means an enrances ontoge involving green political changes quite out of the question, such as the disappearance of the Khedive and other things affecting the whole international situa-tion. I put a change of that kind out of ac-sount. It is not within the range of practical count. It is not within the range of practical collitic. Or you might simplify the question of responsibility by leaving Egypt again to native rule, or, rather, what it would soon become, to Turkish administration. The responsibility would then be simplified, but the results would not be satisfactory. And no one thinks of that course any more than of turning Egypt into a Crown colony as a matter of practical politics."

#### THASSENGER JUSTS.

Per S.S. Schleswig, arrived on Monday from

Marseilles and Naples Mr. P. W. Aims, Mr. Walton J. Aims, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Betz, Mme Carl Boeninger, Mr. Frank B. Bissel, Mr. F E. Bradley, Mrs. G.H. Hodgson, Mr. and Mme Herzig, Mr. James Jack, Mr. Alfred Kiepert, Mr. Hugo Kretsch-mann, Mr. and Mme Kost, Mr. and Mme Killia Mrne Lohman. Comte and Comtesse de Lichtervelde, Mt. L. Lazarowitz, Mr. and Mme Alexandro Lebedon, Lady Greta MacLeod, Mile Mardorsteig, Mr. G. de Mestral, Baronne a bys Maller, Mrs. Frances D. Nichols, Mr. de Oliveirs Cezar, Mr. René Puaux, Mr. F. Reddaway, Mr. and Mrs Sturd, Dr. Scharlach, Mme Smidt, Mr. Hermann Schultz, Mr. and Mme E.A. Searle, Mr. W.J. Smith, Mr. Sandys Mr. Wilhelm Spaeth, Mme Adele Spaeth, Mr. Unzué, Mile Marie Wolf, Mr. and Mme Wladimir R. won Stroleck, Mr. Duvage, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunken, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, Misses Tanner, Comtesse de Chaprin, Mile d'Oultre mount, Mr. and Mile B.C Kerens, Mr. and Mme Strehler, Mr. M. Withworth Mr. L. Orippon, Mr. Merrey, Mr. and Mme Buechi, Mr. and Mrs. Rusden, Mile Budde, Mr. and Mme Brodsky, Mrs. Bailey, affiles Anna and Doris Bender, Mr. Boeckmans, Mr. E. Cockx, Mr. De Castro, Mr. J. MacDowell, Mr. and Miss Duckworth, Mr. J.C. Handford, Mr. and

### Calendar of Coming Events

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Leger, Mr. and Mme Sel W Levi, Mr. and

Mrs Little, Mr. Mellaerds, Mr Martin Meyer,

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Zucker, Mme and Mile Kertschmann.

Kokoreft, Mme Clara Karsser, Mr. St

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February

Wed. 27 Zizinia Theatre. La Tosca in aid of Maltese Benevolent Society. 9.

Alhambra Theatre. Idea Variety
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Tour Effel Music Hall. Varieties. 9.

March Tin School v. Khedivial School Cairo. 2 30. 2 B.R.C. Practice at Mustapha 2 30

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February. Ved. 27 National Hotel. R. Inniskillings

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Khedivial Opera House. French Opera. 9. Esbekieh Gardens Theatre. 9.

Abbas Theatre Italian Opera 9 Hotel Semiramis. Small Dance, 10. Ghezireh. Agricultural Show. Ghezireh Palace. Small Dance. Thur, 28

1 Helouan Sporting Club. 3rd Winter
Race Meeting.
Zoological Gardens, Ghizeh Boys'
Band. Afternoon.

Shepheard's Hotel, Military Band.
4-6.
Mone House, Scotch Ledics' On Mena House Scotch Ladies' Or-

chestra. Afternoon.
Savoy Hotel: Small Dance. 10.
3 Zoological Gardens. Ghizeh Boys
Band. Afternoon.

Sand. Alternoon.

4 Shopheard's Small Dance. 10.

5 Abbassieh, Military Tournament.

7 Ghezireh Casino, Ball in aid of
Anglo-American Hospital.

9 Ghezireh, Cricket, I. Zingari v. Cairo

XI.

15 Helouan Skye Meeting. Sat. 16 British Recreation Club. Fancy
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Tues. 19 Horse Show.
Thur. 28 Government Schools: Athletic Sports
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Dr. T. C. Ewald Falls, the eminent German Egyptologist, has sent the following to the "Frankfort Gazette," from which to have trans-

An imposing detachment of Aviodalia corted a part of the way the caravan of h Vicercy as it left Marsa Matrouh and wound its way up, in interesting groups, to the Libyan plateau. A brilliant procession as is only heard of in the fairy tales of the people of the desert. No less than 288 of which 33 were riding-came's followed each other, and the names of some of these very noble creatures were full of poetical meaning, such as Scham'a (The Candle), Rila (Gazelle), Najil (The Flowing S:ream), Silk (Telegraph Wire), Sart el Hana (Br de of the Wind) Bunduk, Rfl.), Na ame (Ostrich), Semsemmaje (W .. 084 mother drank semmen at the holy well), Abu Hegin (Father of the Riding Camela), Aida (Th. Beautiful Woman), Dappellun (The White One). They marched on proudly; their mothers originate from Mesca, their fathers from the Sudan cross-breedings from which the Khedive raised a new and exceedingly able and noble race Most of the camels served for the transport of the nineteen tents, the 120 iron water tanks (containing Cairo water), 200 water jugs, and the forage. Besides a few guests and the Khedive's physician there were in the Knedivial train five officers of the viceregal house with 28 men of the Body-Guard. Twenty soldiers and 62 camels had already gone on and on their return they joined the caravan Twenty two horses, mostly Cretan, were raised fifteen of which were made to draw the coach in which the seigning prince performed the entire distance between Marsa Matrouh and

Although, in modern Egypt, this route represents for the last few years the official route to the Oasis in as rar as it is cho en by the post ('bree times a month), afficials and troops, it has never been, up to now, the object of special scientific researches. This is all the more to be regretted as a whole series of new observations establish their identity with the "Alexander Route." Most of the previous ex plorers usually started from the Nile Valley few were the visitors who undertook to approach the place of worship of the greatest deity of Pharaoh from the North West. Even the natives who know the way through the maritime regions to the green island in the Libyan sand-ocean can be counted. The Mariout Bedoning have two caravan roads to Siwa. One of them, not much used, runs from Abdelkader though Amrieb, Karm Abou Mina, past the tomb of Abou M-hlof to Kasr-el-Ghettageh, and into the Wadi Natron; from there its narrow forp the lad through Hashmel Aigle and Meghara to the Ammonium

This route has a history dating many centuri-s the people of Mariout, take this road, which touches all the important ruins of the Mariout desert. The other road, which also ends at Abdelkader, rons along the Mariout railway line as far as Hamam and tunes towards Hashmel Aigle, where its paths join the road to Harsh. Both routes stretch part the small Oasis of El Gatarah, an uninhabited and to part through a first, overgrown stone desert, to the Gater we'l. Here we say a last goodthere there are other direct roads through distance against the white sand-downs of Mariout, which touch neither Bl Gata nor Marsa Mattonh. In the south east rises the Garah and are secretly known to sheikhs who Dj bel Gudar from the pain of the desert. The are fond of travelling. The reads which connect following of its numerous we'ls ought to be the Byptian coast to the west of Hamam with mentione : Br Salem, Bir Gibb, and Bir Cadif. the Ossie and whose termini are Ras-1 Konais, You descend into the distern of Bir Goaferi Marsa Matronh, and Sollom are more frequenced than the roads minimed before. How erected for the descent into the rooky dieft ever, the road which touche Kanais leads also which is 6 matres long and 5 wide. Romains through Garab, whereas the caravan starting from the two ether places arrives im is co firmed by the other walls which the mediately through the stone desert at the expedition passed, namely, the former exis Oasis. Moreover, the Solum route (Sikke el tenne of a saraglio with towers and fortifica Gatrani) appears to the son of the desert more tions protecting the caravans from raiding advantageous and more pleasant than the Badouin tribes I found marble ruins which "Sultan's Road," as he calls that of Maraa I could trace in the neighbourhood of most Matrouh. The former meets a well in the very of the well, as well as ancient fragments of midst of the sunburnt, barren zone, the so called pottery which are mixed with modern ones. Daffa, and this well gives strength to the and these coufi m the supposition that our exhausted and fragile animals of the Bedonins. This part also offers novelties to the geologist; it conceals amongst others a parious, vaulted cavern and in its interior, as the natives say, This corresponds also with the equally propor-

The first well at which the Khedive halted, Marsa Matroub. Shortly after having left this route can be found, neither in the nest nor port one ascende the red, partly far-stre'ching, in the east. It is not of much importance partly crowded stone hills of Paracronium, to that the Bedonius connect all these places the Wadi Raml, which lies 12 hours south with Skander, i.e., Alexander the Great, for west. Innumerable asphedules press their they usually associate every monument of the blossoms against the stirrops of the horses. desert with this hero. Bedonine, in flowing burnooses, mounted on neighing steeds, in their midst a negro who found his luck here, perched on a came! accompany the roling prince part of the way and perform in his honour their daring, deafen ing "fantasias."

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back. The inhabitants of Siwa, who, every year Khediva's coach reaches the summit of the ADMINISTRATION OF PORTS AND LICHTS. Extension of the South Wing of Cairo Wadi. Uo here as well as down in the valley Adjeram ( mabasis articulata) the only vegeta tion is what the poorly fed camels of the nomads

are fed upon throughout the year.
Closs by an old castle, whose foundation are easily discornible, the ground rises gra-dually (eighty metres) and after a ride of two bye to the Mediterranear, which beats in the of long walls make one surmise a fact, which route, which is called by the Bedouins Sikke-Es stable, i.e., 'Stable Road," is the official and ancient one leading to the oracle of J piter. tionate distance existing between the fortified wells. It must be remembered that of Goaiferi, four hours south-west of no traces of any ancient or modera carayan

(To be continued)

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Administrative and Commercial Directory

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

RED SEA-SANGANEB REEF. NEW LIGHTHOUSE.

lighthouse has been erected on the South end of Sanganeh reef, near Sheik el Bargout (Port Sudan) and the light was exhi bited permanently on February 15 h.

The position of the light is 150 yards from the south end if the reef, in nearly the same position as that of the old beacon Name of light-Sanganeb.

Po-ition-As above Lat. 19° 43' N. Long Number and Colour of light-One, white.

Character of light-Single fl shing. Period of revolution, five seconds - i.e. Flash kec. Obscurity 4 kecoi da. General description of building-Open

framework tower. Height of focal plane above H. W. 105 Height of building above H. W. 180 feet

Character of apparatus or order-First order-Dioptric. Colour of building-Chocolate-Men's

rooms white and white lantern. Miles seen in clear weather-20 The temperary fixed light has been

PIRECTOR GENERAL. Alexandria, February 26th 1907.

#### Warning to the Printing Trade Re Linotype Machines.

It has come to the Muswledge of Linetype and Machinery Limited, of London, that the Linotype Company, of New York, U. S. A.,

are offering their machines to Egyptian printers This is to caution all persons off-ring such machines for sale, or all persons intending at the leading Cairo and Alexandria booksallers.

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Tenders for this work will be received up to 2 noon on Monday March 25th, 19 7. They bould be submitted on the form of tender attached to the specifications of which a copy together with the 17 drawings relative thereto can be obtained from the said Dept. against payment of £. 1.

oald be accompanied by a stamp ed paper of P.T. 3, and addressed, registered ly post to:
"The General Manager Egyptian State

Railways and Telegraphs, Cairo." within two envelopes, the inner one bearing he following inscription:

"Tender for the extension of the South Wing of Cairo Station Building."

Each tenderer should deposit in the Centra Pressury of the Administration a temporary security, either in cash or in bonds of the Byptian Debt of the value of LE 500 (Five Hundred Egyptian Pounds). The receipt given for this security should be attached to the

Within eight days after the acceptance of his tender, which acceptance shall be notified to him by a simple registered letter, the sucessful tenderer should complete his caution up to L.E 2,000 (Two Thousand Egyptian Pounds) The Administration does not bind itself to coept the lowest tender, nor any of the

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enders submitted.

TENDERS are hereby invited at per cubi net e for the construction of a stone wall on the Western Bank of Roda Island running for approximately six handred metres from the Southern ed: e of the NewsGhizeh Bridge. There will be approximately eight thousand

ubic metres of wall and the successful ten erer will have to guarantee satisf ctory ompletion by June 30th next at latest. Tenders wil be received up till noon donday next March 4 h addressed to.

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The Egyptian Delta Light Railways, who have already engaged the Egyptian Cavalry Rand to play every Sunday af erno n at

## Societe Auonyme du Behera.

MAX FISCHER, Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt.

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Messieurs les Actionnaires de la Société Anonyme du Béhéra sont convoqués en Assemblée Générale ordinaire, le Mardi 19 Mars 1907. à 3 heures et demie de relevée, au siège de la Société, 6, Rue Adih, maison Autoniadis

ORDRE DU JOUR : 1° Audition du rapport du Conseil d'Adminis-

tration sur les affaires de la Société. Audition du rapport du Censeur.

8° Approbation des comptes de l'exercice 1906 et fixation du dividende. Nomination d'un Censeur pour l'exercice

1907. 5º Preposition du Conseil d'Administration de

distribuer à titre de dividende extraordinaire comme répartition des bénéfices acquis sur les ventes de terres effectué Uce somme de L.E. 3 par action ordinaire

B. Les to 000 actions Privilégiées restées à la souche solde des 100.000 créées par délibération de l'Assemblée Générale Extraordinaire du 14 Mars 1905

Tut porteur de viugt actions ordinaires ou da cirq cents actions privilégiées a droit d'assister à l'Assemblée Gé érale, mais, conformé ment à l'article 24 des Statute, il devra justifier, auprès de la Société, du dépôt de ses actions, un jour avant la date fixée pour la

L'Administrateur-Directeur. B. W. P. Po Alexandrie, le 27 Février 1907, 29652-4"-1

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#### DELEGATION MUNICIPALE

(Communication Of cielle)

La Délégation Municipale s'est réunie le 26 février 1907 à 4 h. 1/2 p.m. sous la présidence

de S.E. le Dr. Schiess Pache Présents: MM. Ahmed Pacha Yehia, Manson Bey Youssef, Baron A. de Menasce, Soliman Bey Abani, Dr. G. Valensin, G. Zervudachi, bres, W. P. Chataway, administrateur, I. Sedky Bey, secrétaire.

La Délégation approuve un projet de réorganisation du service technique et proposera à la Commission Municipale l'euvert que la miss en exécution de ca projet nécessite. La Délégation adjuge à M. Abdel Rahman Heikal, pour la durée d'une année, la fourniture de balais ainsi que des conffes et couffins nécessaires au service du nettoiement, au prix de 0,082 m/m la couffe et de 0,020 m/m le confin.

Sur rapport des services, elle adjuge

1. à Hassan El Metually la vente des immondices sinsi que du tumier provenant du balayage et des écuries de Ramleh au prix de L. E. 58, pour la durée d'une année.

2. A M. Calvario Nicols, au prix de L.E. 86 1/2 les travaux de terrassement pour la mise en profil du prolongement de la rue Emin Pacha Fikry.

Ce travail coûte en outre L.E. 8 pour frais

de gardiennage.

3. A M. Stefanelli Luigi la fourniture du sable nécessaire aux travaux de réparation des routes dallées pendant d'année 1907, an prix de P.T. 6 1/2 par char de contenauce de 0.40 cm. cube.

Elle renvoie au rapport des services l'offre de M. Stamatopoulo pour la fourniture de balais.

Sur la proposition de M. le Dr G. Valensin. une question sera portée à l'ordre du jour de mmission tendant à donner le nom de Carducci à une des rues de la ville.

La séance est levés à 7 h. 1/2 p.m

#### BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demie.)

Les fluctuations sont peu importantes aujourd'hui mais c'est tonjours la faiblesse qui prévant. La plupart des gros titres sont en

L'Agricole fléchit à 9 3/4, la National Bank à 97 9/16, la Nile Land à 23 3/4, l'Urbaine à 7 11/32 et l'Union Foncière à 6 3/16, vendeure. Il n'y a en hausse dans cette ca égorie que la Cassa di Sconto à 274 1/2, les Nungovich Hotels à 29 5/8 et le Comptoir à 7 5/16

En baisse la Ramleh à 6 1/8, les Eaux du Caire à 122, la Bière d'Alexandrie à 224, celle da Caire à 125 la Banque d'Athènes à 135, etc. On a traité en assez grande quantité la

Cassa di Sconto, l'Urbaine, le Comptoir, la Building Lands, l'Union Foncière et le Crédit Franco-Egyptien; mais la plus grande partie des opérations sont effectuées pour fin mars. On échange aussi les Ritz à 2 1/16 et l'Arditi à 1 7/32 l'action et 24 la fondateur.

Les reports s'effectuen en grand nombre pour fin mars, d'où il résulte que cette fois encore la liquidation passer presque inaperque.

#### Circulaire H. De Vries et Boutigny

#### NOTES ET CRITTQUES

Le Caire, Mardi 26 Pévrier 1907.

Le taux de l'escompte libre à London est toujours renseigné à 4 7/8 poi dent. Au Stock Exchange, le Consolidé anglais est resté invarié hier à 86 7/8, de même que l'Unifiée à 102 3/4. La National Bank a perdu 1/8 à 27 1/8. Per contre, la Daïra a regagné 1/8 à 17 3/8. L'Agricole est demeurée inchangée à 9 8/4, ainsi que la Delta Light à 11 1/2.

A Paris, le Crédit Foncier Egyptien a encore rétrogradé de 5 francs à 750. La Banque d'Athènes s'est maintenue à 136.

None avions bien raison, samedi passé, en parlant de la petite reprise de ce jour-là, d'ex primer des doutes sur la possibilité du maintien d'un monvement favorable avant que le cap des difficultés complexes avec lesquelles le marché se trouvait aux prises fût doublé. Nous faisions par la allusion à la position de fin de mois, qui était notoirement chargée et dont la liquidation, commencée aujourd'hui, a déterminé une dépression sensible sur toute la ligne de la cote. Ce travail d'allègement contingera effet persiste, en s'atténuant naturellement au for at a mesure que la position se trouvera éparéa.

Il importe de noter que peu de positions ont pu, cette fois, être reportées, ce qui aura pour résultat de déblayer la place, encombrée depuis fin Novembre, d'éclaireir la situation et de permettre au marché de s'orienter sûre ment dans la bonne direction.

Dans le compartiment des Banques, la National a faibli à 27 5/8 et l'Agricole à 9 3/4. La Cassa di Sconto est revenue à 273-274. Le Comptoir Financier a fléchi à 7 1/3 et sa part A 8 2/4. La Banque d'Athèues s'est alourdie à 134, la Banque d'Orient à 134 et la Banque d'Abyssinie à 5, prix qui était, d'ailleurs, depuis hier son cours réel.

Le Crédit Foncier a reculé à 750. La Daire molli à 17 1/8-1/4. La Nile Land s'est tassée à 24 1/4 et l'Union Foncière à 6 1/4. La Gharbieh Land a faibli à 3 5/8-11/16. L'Im mobilière s'est raffermie à 386.

Les Botreprises Immobilières et Travaux ont été ramenéss à 8 1/2-3/4 et leur part à 184 L'Epargne Immobil ère est restée à 3 1/8; sa part a cloture à 180. L'Express Nile a réactionné à 5 1/2; sa part a terminé à 220.

Les Jonissances Eaux du Caire ont perdu 3 Italian cheque .... à 4 france à 279-280. La Delta Light s'est insgrite à 11 9/16-5/8. Les Ciments sont tombés

à 50. Les Automobiles ont fléchi à 5 1/4-1/2 et our part à 10.

Dans le groupe des valeurs bôtelières, les Nungovich ont rétrogradé à 29 9/16. Les Excelsior ont progressé à 4 7/16-1/2. L. part de fondateur Mational Hotels est revenue à 70.

Parmi les pitites valeure, la Delta Land s'est maintaines 4 1/4. Les Bitates out faibli à 2  $3/8 \cdot 7/16$  et leur part à 23  $\cdot 7/16$ . Les New  $6_2$ yphia out décliné à 27 sh. 6, les Salt and Soda & 21 sh., les Markets à 27 sh. 6, les Cons tructions à 1 1/8-3/16. Les Oasis ont rattrapé

Les journaux de ce matin annoncent pompeusement la formation d'une nouvelle Société anonyme sous l'appellation anglo-saxonne trè imposante "The Financial Corporation of Egypt", en portant à la connaissance du public que le promoteur de cette combinaison fi nancière au capital de livres sterling 400,000 représenté par 397,500 actions de £1 et 50,00 parts de fondateur à 1 shelling, n'est autre que S E. Youssouf bey Saddik.

A moins qu'il ne s'agisse d'une famisterie ce qui est inadmissible etant donné le caractère sérieux des journaux dont s'agit) il parat ra surprenant, pour ne pas dire renversant, que S.B. Youssouf bey Saddik, jusqu'ici le champion des Sociétés égyptiennes sans parts de fondateur ait eru devoir changer bru-quement de ligne de conduite politique en lançant en personne une Société sons le régime anglais avec 50,000 (cipquante mille) parts de fondateur.

Où allons-nons ? e' quel sort est réservé à la "morale publique" et à "l'intérêt du marché" dont S.B. Youssout bey Saddik a était constitué le défenseur désintéressé au sein de la Corporaion des Agents de change et autres lieux ? Or frémit rien que d'y penser.

En attendant, voilà le poste de sauveur de l'Ezypte déserté par la faute de que'ques milliers de misérables parts de fondateur. Es pérons que cette position éminemment patriotique ne restera pas longtemps inoscurée dans 'intérêt de la sécurité du marché.

Il y aurait, d'ailleurs, peut être moyen de tont concilier après le partage et la digestion de ces parts corruptrices.

Il résulte du rapport du conseil d'administration de l'Egyptian Investment and Agency L'd. (Abdy) qui sera présenté à l'assemblée générale ordinaire convoquée à Londres pour e 28 Février courant, que les bénéfices nets de l'exercice clos le 31 Décembre 1906 se sont élavés à £ 13,806, 18.10 exclusion faite des placements effectués par la Société, placements qui représentent plus de £ 30.000 d'antès une écente évaluation.

Les administrateurs proposent le paiement d'un dividende de 20%, libre d'impôt, sur le capital appelé de la Compagnie (£50,000) soit t shelling par action de £ 1 nominale, 5 sh

ver-és. Une assemblés extraordinaire sera tenue le même jour à l'effet d'ajouter à l'article 126 des Statuts de la Société les mots ci après : Tons tividendes seront déclarés et payés suivant les montants payés ou crédités sur les actions.'

#### AVIS

Entrapfise pour l'execution du Gros-Œuvie du Prolongement de l'Aile Sud du batiment de la Gare du Caire

l'administration des Chemins de fer de Brat a l'honneur de porter à la connais ance la public qu'elle met en adjudication 'exécution da Gro-Œ ivre da Prolongeme de l'aile Sud du Bâ iment de la gare du Caire Toute personne qui désire concourir . cetta findication pourra prendre connaissance du C hier des Charges et devis estimatif ainsi que dis plans tons les jours, vendre li et jour fériés exceptés, au Service Central de la Voi-

an Caire de 9 h. a.m. à 1 h. p.m. L'Administration recevra des offres à cer effet jasqu'a lundi 25 mars 1907, à midi.

Ces offres devront ê re faites sur le modè e de soumission annexé au Cahier des Charge dont on peut obtenir un exemplaire (et 17 dessins y relatif-) au dit Service contre paye ment de L.E. 1 (Une Livre Egyptienne); ell seront accompagnées d'une fenille de papie timbré de P.T. 3 et adressées par la poste sou pli recommandé à :

"Monsieur le Directeur Gé: éral, des Chemins de Fer de l'Bra et des Té égraphes,

et sous double enveloppe, l'intérieure portan

la suscription suivante:

" Offre pour l'exécution du Gros-Œ ivre du prolongement de l'Aile Sad du Bâtiment de l Gara da Caira

Chaque soumissionnaire davra verser à le Caisse Centrale de l'Administration au Cair un cautionnement provisoire de L.E. 500 (Cinc Centa Livres Egyptionnes) en espètes on es titres de la Datte Egyptienne et joindra le reç son offre

Dans les 8 jours qui suivront l'acceptatio de son offre, acceptation qui lui sera notifiée par simple lettre recommandée, l'adjudios airdevra parfaire son cautionnement à L.B. 2000 Daux Wille Livre E :yp ienne.)

L'Administration n'est pas tenne d'accepter l'offre la plus basse, ni à donner suite aux

soumissions présentées. La Caire, le 25 Février 1907.

To-day's Excha	Quotations						
	,				Banks'		
			buy	ing	selling'		
London cheque			97	36	97	34	
" 3m. bank paper			96	_	96	X	
, 3m. house paper			95	76	_	_	
Paris cheque			384	34	385	*	
" 3m. bank paper			381	36	383	-	
" 3m. house paper			361	1/2	-	_	
Switzerland cheque			384	-	385	_	
" 3m. house paper			380	3/2	-	_	
			473	14	474	1/2	
" 3m. bank paper	7		467	34	_	-	
talian oheque			383	1/2	384	1/2	

Alexandrie, le 22 fevrier 1907.

"Less one per mille brokerage.

#### SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR.

ARRIVALS.

February 26. Bear, Brit, s. Capt. Harris, J. ffa and Port Said, Asia Minor.

Vesta, Aust. s. Capt. Witshek, Mersina and Port Said, Austrian Lloyd. February 27.

Prince Abbas, Brit. s. Capt. Findlay, Mersina and Port Said, Khedivial Mail. Sicilia, Brit. Trans., Capt. Burton, Southampton and Crete.

Ariadne Alexandria, Brit. s. Capt. Tindall, Liverpool, Barker & Co.

> DEPARTURES February 26

Ettore, Aust. s. Capt. Camerlich, Syria. Salamis, Greek s. Capt. Pithis, Port Said and Cyprus.

Reine Olga, Rus. s. Capt. Bardicheff, Pirmus and O tessa. Evangeline, Brit. s. Capt. Creese, Dardanelles, in ballast.

Columba, Brit. s. Capt. Stales, Odessa, in

#### Eastern Telegraph Co. Ltd.

AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Egyptian telegrams from England to Alexandria or Friday 26th February, 1907.

OUTWARDS.

Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m (Cairo time)

		MESSAGES HANDED IN AT				
FROM	The Company's Offices	Postal Telegraph Offices.				
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#### PRIMES DES CONTRATS

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Coton	Liv.	Mai	P.T. 18	1-	à	/-
Gr. de coton	11	avril	,, 2	1/4	**	/-
		"8te	ilage"			
Coton	Liv.	Mai	P.T. 30	) /	À	/-
Gr. de coton	29	avril	**	4 1/2	**	/-
		"Do	uble"			
Coton	Liv.	Mai	P.T.10	0 —	8	10 25/40
Gr. de coton		avril	1	1/2		/-

#### Cloture de la Bourse Khediviale

			CON	TRAT	8					
Cours de l'A	ssoci	ation	des	Cou	ırti	ers en l	Ma	rch	andises	ŝ
Coton F.	G.F.	Br.						61	n. p.m.	
Novembre		- 44		Tal.	20	5/16	À		11/32	
Janvier				11	20	3/8	10		13/32	
Mars N.R.				**	20	11/16	**	-	23/32	
Mars				**	21	31/32	.,	22	-	
Mai				11	22	25/32	,,	_	-	
Juillet										
" Graines	le co	ton								
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Fevrier-Mars				10	77	15/40	"	-	20/40	
Avril										
Mai										
			REM	ABQU	ES					

a ete chaude surtout pour la nouvelle recolte et le loture a eu lieu en hausse et en bonne tendance. Dans la matinee prix plus haut pour mars tallaris 21

15/16 à —/—; novembre 20 5/32 a —/—; plus bas pour mars 21 29/32 à —/—; novembre 19 31/32 a —/—. Dans l'après midi prix plus haut pour mars 22 —/— a —/--; novembre 20 5/16 a —/--; plus bas pour mars 21 15/16 à —/--; novembre 20 7/32 a —/--. N.B.—Reports— Au moment de la clôture, les nouvelles étaient les

uivantes : Liverpool, coton égyptien disp.: 11 7/16. Futurs

mars: 11 17/04. Liverpool: coton américain: Futurs mars-avril: 5.68. Futurs juillet-acût: 5 63. New-York: coton américain: Futurs mars: 9.54

, , , , juillet : 9.66
Graines de coton.—Recolte actuelle.—On n'en parle
as l'attention etant absorbee par le coton. Les cours ont toutefois fermes.

Dans la matinée prix plus haut pour avril P.T.

Dans la matinée prix plus haut pour avril F. 28 10/40 à -/-; plus bas pour avril 78 -/- à -/-.
Dans l'aprés-midi, prix plus haut pour avril 78 -/- à -/-.
N.B.—Reporta—Sans changement

Bourse Khediviale, le 26 février 1907.

### COTONS

DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION àla LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION (Cours pratiqués hier șoit à 5h. p.m. à la Bourse

Tal. 21 15/16 Livraison Mars , 22 11/16 ,, ,, 23 1/8 ,, ,, 20 7/32 ,, Novembre

(Cours oldture d'hier soir à 6h. p.m. affichés par Association des Courtiers in Marchandises à la B Khédiviale). Tal. 21 5/32 Livraison Mars

,, 22 25/32 ,, 23 3/16 ,, 20 5/16 , Mai , Juillet , Novembre Marché ferme (Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khediviale à 9h.45 a.m.

Tal. 22 1/32 Livraison Mars , 22 27/32 , 23 9/32 2) 3/8 ., Novembre Marché ferme Arrivages de oe jour, à Minet-el-Bassal, cau. 23,504

Tal. 22 1/52 Livraison Mars , 22 27/32 "Mai , 23 1/4 "Juillet , 2) 1/4 "Novembre

### MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

27 février 1907.—(11h.55 a.m.) Cotons .- Clôture du marche du 26 fév. ; Ferme

Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et Pair, Fully Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et tood: % de hausse HAUTS-SOTPTE ET PATOUM Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et tood: % de hausse

ABAMSI Fully Good Fair. Good et Extra : 1/2 de hausse JOANNOVICE.

Fully Good Fair, Good et Extra : 1/4 de hau Fully 40000 Fair, tooks or leaves ; g. tooks or leaves ; g. tooks or leaves ; Tree ferms
Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par can.
contre même jour l'année précédente can. 20081.
Grusines de coton.—Same changement
Disponible
Tick

Mis-Aff-77 Hute Egypts.—76 Ries

Bids.—Fermos

Qualiti-Saidi.—Cond. Saha P.T. 115 à 126 Bihéra : " " " 110 " 115 —Sans affaires 

Qualité Saidi. Cond. Saha P.T. 115 à 120 Béhéra , , , , , , ... Disponible : Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 130 à 136 Coud. Saha P.T. 60 à 65

Mais.—Sans changement
Disponible : Rien.
... Cond. Saha P.T. 70 à 75 Exportation du 26 fev. dep. le 22

Gr. de oot. Ard. 12988 Ard. 30388 Exportations probables de la semaine 1907 1906 1907 Coton ... ... Bai. 20,000 Graines de coton ... Ard. 80,000

Les prix suivants ont été pratiqués ce jour COTON C.M.B. (BASSE-EGTPTE)

Province Béhéra ... ... De P.T. 350 à 420 Province Garbieh ... De P.T. 420 à 445 ... ... , , 445 , 442 (HAUTE-EGYPTE) De P.T. 350 à 380 Beni Souef Bibeh ... Minieh... ... .. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ...

#### PRIX PRANCO.STATION: DISPONIBLE TICKET Fraines de coton Afifi... P.T. 77 — à P.T. — Haute-Egypte

SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES

ARRIVAGES du mercredi 27 février 1907 CHEMINS DE PER

... S/B 2938 saos 16823 Fèves Saldi 96 Béhéra Cotons.-Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembr 1906 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 6,431,450
Graines de coton.—Total des arrivages dec
septembre 1906 jusqu'à ce jour Ard. 2,495,193 Contre même jour en 1906 :

... ... 8/B 1463 150 34 Blés Saïdi ... ... " Béhéra.. ... Fèves Saïdi... ... Octons.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 5,336, 118 Grasines de cotom.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1es septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, ardebs 3,131,563

CONTRATS, (11 h. 55 a.m.) Coton F.G.F.Br. ... ... Tal. 20 1/2 à --., 20 9/16 ,, — ,, 20 45/16 ,, — ,, 21 6/32 ,, —

Mars... , 21 5/32 , Mar... , 23 - , Juillet ... , 22 7/16 , , Graines de coton Novem re-Decembre-Jan. P.T. 70 5/40 à -Novem no Assistant ..., 77 15/43 ...—

Révrier Mass ..., 78 -...—

Mai , 78 5/4 ...—

Coton.—Récolte actuelle.—Marche en pleine ur la continuation des achats de la speculation. Graines de coton. -- Récolte actuelle. -- Neglig Fèves-Saïdi. -- Recolte actuelle. -- Marche nul. -Negligee.

#### EXTERIBUR

Dépêches particulières du 26 février 1907 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS LIVERPOOL Coton.—Etat du Marché.—Soutenu Disponible.—11 4/16
Futurs.—mars: 11 17/64 (4/54 de hausse) LIVERPOOL

Fèves.—Sans affaires Graines de coton. - Meme situation Fèves.-Marche nul LONDERS

Graines de coton. -Calmes

Graines de coton. -Sans changen COTON AMERICAIN LIVEBPOOL Futurs mars-avril : 5.67 (3 points de hausse)

" juillet-aout : 5.62 (3 points de hausse) Disponible : 6.09 (points de hausse) NEW-YORE
Middling Upland: 11.05 (5 points de hausse) Future mars: 9.34 (9 points de hausse)

Future mars: 9.36 (9 points de hausse)

Arrivages du jour, balles 41,000

Contre même jour, l'année dernière, balles 27,000

#### **Notice for Tourists**

MOERIS HOTEL(ON LAKE KAROUN), Very Jears prati paés ce jour à la Bourse Khél. à 12h.45 p.m. comfurtable. Good shooting. Patronised by Princes of Battenberg, Prince of Sweden, sto. For particulars apply - A. TASOO, Proprietor, also proprietor of Grand Hotel Karoun, Payoum.

### STOCKS AND SHARES

ALEXANDRIA BOURSE

ISSUED BY THE "ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS EN VALEURS D'ALEXANDRIE." ligyptian Mackets ... ... , 29/ Anglo-Egyptian Spinning ... , — Bière d'Alexandris Privilégiées Fos. 224 Bière d'Alexandrie Privilègièse Fos. 224 —

Bière d'Alexandrie Privilègièse Fos. 224 —

Bière du Caire Privilègièse ; 126 —

Bière du Caire Privilègièse ; 127 —

Bière du Caire Privilègièse ; 128 —

Bière du Caire Privilègiese ; 128 155 — " 156 — 274 % " — — Nile Land... 20 % "
suor. et Baffinerie d'Egypte... Fos. 57 — " Navigation , 5 1/8 ,, Jaion Foncière d'Egypte ... , 6 1/8 ,, " Fondatour P.T. Jetton Ginners Szypt and Levant Steamship H .. --Czyptian Constructions The auto-transport Co - N.

## REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

CIOSING REPORTS. LIVERPOOL, February 26, 12.55 p.m. sales of the day ... ... balos 8 800

If which Egyptian ... ... 50

merican new maise, Spot per cental 4/8

merican futures (March-April) 5.6

Tuly-August) 3.62

merican middling 6.09 6.09 , , , , 11 10/6 11 6/61 (June) (July) .11 4/64 
 Ggyptian Brown fair (per lb. d.)
 ...
 10 10/16

 , good fair
 ...
 10 15/16

 , good
 ...
 11 9/16

 , fully good fair
 ...
 11 4/16
 Egyptian saidi beans (new per 480 lbs) --/-NEW YORK, February 26. 

NEW ORLEANS, February 26. May 10.30 LIVERPOOL, February 26 American futures (March-April) ... ... 5.67
LONDON, February 26. Bar Silver (per oz d). tand Mines New 

 tand Mines New
 6 %

 Dartereds of S. Africa
 1 19/5

 Ville Valley Gold Mine
 New
 - 6/32

 New Egyptians
 1 18/3

1 18/32 Ottoman Bank .. 17 36 225,000 were paid into the Bank to-day Paris, February 26.

Sanque d'Athènes Jedit Foncier Egyptien ... Jredit Foncier Egyptien ... Jredit Lyounais ... Jounptoir National d'Escompte ... Land Bank of Egypt ... 1210 -694 -226 -Jttoman Bank Lots Turos ... ... Uheque on London 153 -... 25.27 14 25 16 156 —

Telegramme Havas BOURSE du 26 fevrier 1907 COURS DES VALEURS A TERME, CLOTURE PARIS tente Francaise 3 o/o ,, 695 — ,, 692 — ,, 227 — ... , 227 d'Abyasinie . ... anque d'Athèr 156 -rédit Franco-Egyptien... ...

## BOURSE DU CAIRE

Le Caire, le 26 Fevrier 1907.

Banques

	1	Obligat		Fondateu
gricultural Bank of Egypt	£	9	¥	970
Sanque d'Athènes	Fos.	134		
Sational Bank of Egyps	0	977	44	
lassa di Sconto	Frs.	273-	74	
Nouv. Emis.				
and Bank	£	9		78
Comptoir Financ. & Comm.	£	7	1/6	8 14 (10
Sanque d'Abyssinie	æ	5		
Sanque d'Orient	Fre:	134	-	
té Générale Egyptienne	Fra.	275		92
Chemins	de	Fer		
Alex. & Ramich Railway	£	6	A	
oblig 5 alo	£	102	_	
Delta Light Railway		1 4		13
ots Tures obligations		1.57		
Societes of	des	Eau		
Alexandria Water Company	£	13	14	
Laux du Caire part capital	Fra.	122	_	279-8
Eaux de Tantah	£		1/2 E	
Societes	Por			
Daire Sanish Nouvelle	P	17 1/6		100
Crédit Foncier Egyptien	Fra.	750		930
Oredit Fon. ob. 3 o/o à Lots	Fre	770	40	900 (
Or. Foncier ob. Nouv.Emis.	Fre	970	+0	
Or. Foncier ob. 3 1/2 o/o		500		
Soc. Agricole & Ind. 5 o/o	Fra	906	_	1132
Société Agricole & Ind. 4 o/o	P-s	616	_	1132
Caisse Hyp. d'Egypte	Pos	560	-	1100
Sociéte Anonyme du Behera	I. E	30	74	1100
ste An. du Behera obligat.	L.E	. 4	78	
Societe Fonsiere d'Egypte	T. E	71	18	
Delta Land Company	£		16	
Wardan Estate	£	7	34	
Nile Land	£	24		8
Egyptian Estates Limited		0 14	7	80 :
Union Fouriere	2	2 36	18	23
Anglo-Eg. Land Allotment	I. H	3 1/	×	D T 100
Gharbieh Land	T. E	13 %	11	L.E. 2
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Enterprise and Development Urbaines et Rurales	LE	17		22
Urbaines et Rurales	£	7	V.	exd. 21
Entreprises Im. et Travaux	LE	8 4	V	P.T. 184
Epergne Immobilière Ltd	£	3	74	P.T. 180
Societes I				
Anglo-Eg. Spinning	£		#	
Orown Brewery d'Alex.		234	18	116
Orown Brewery du Caire		124		59
Egyptian Cotton Mills	£	5/	_	39
	£	5/ 21/	_	
dte des Ciments d'Egypte		. 50	_	12
Sucreries et Raffinerie	Fra	60		14
Ibrahimich Ploughing Co.	£		_	
Port Said Salt Association	£	15/	_	
Nile Cold Storage		0 A	.14	
Egyptian Markets	£	27/6	78	
Navigation		Vos	ATT	
Anglo-American Nile	£			
Khedivial Mail S.S.	£	5 4	×	90.
Mangalah Canal & Nau Ca		. 4	×	30/

#### RBSUMB DE LA SITUATION COTONNIERE

Menzaleh Canal & Nav. Co. L. E. 3 ¼ P.T. 85 Express Nile Steamers Co. L. E. 5 ½ P.T. 250 Egyptian Mail St. Co. £ 10 n. 3

Nungovich Hotels

Egyptian Hotels National Hotels

Upper Egypt Hotels Spiendid Hotels

Walker & Meimarachi Walker & Metmarana Automobiles du Caire

Egyptian Constructions Soc. Egypt. de Publicité

framways d'Alexandrie

ramways da Oaire Frs. 200 - Frs. 608 - Frs.

Hotels

Tramways

£ 29 % £ 12 ½ LE.5 % P.T. 70 LE.4 % % LE.4 %

£ 0 <del>h</del> <del>16</del> £ 5 ¼-½ 10 £ 1 ½-<u>h</u> LE. 4 ½ P.T. 450

au 22 fevrier AMERIQUE: 1907 1906 250,000 143,000 Export. Angleterre Semaine... Export. Angleterre du 1 Sept. 84,000 2,118,000 2,784,000 Export Continent Semaine 80,000 66,000 Expert. Continent du 1er Sept. Pris par la filature Etats-Unis 2,400,000 3.328.000 3,412,000 took ports ... 892,000 Insight semaine 330,000 214,000 Insight du 1er Septembre Con. Mondiale Amér. Sem 10.848.000 252,000 6,508,000 406,000 7,535,000 Con. Mon. Amér. du 1er Sept. Visible supply américain 4,177,000 3,638,000 lisible supply général ... 4.850.000 GENERAL LIVERPOOL : 1907

Ventes Semain 52,000 64,000 76,000 71,000 Forwarded 140,000 Exportation 21,000 14,000 Stock. ... Flottant ... 980,000 1,175,000 1907 1906 Balles 4,500 3,500 12,500 Forwarded 11,000 Importation 14,000 9,100 12,000 3,600

ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES DEFECTE D'OUVERTURE

34,000

LIVERPOOL, 10h. a.m.

Futurs: mars-avril: 5.67 " juillet-août : 5.63

#### DERNIERE HEURE

(Clôture de la Bourse Khédiviale 1 h. p.m.) Cours de l'Association Coton F.G.F.Br. Novembre ... Tal. 20 5/16 A - 11/32

Janvier Mars N.R. " 20 11/32 " — 3/8 " 20 11/16 " — 23/32 Graines de coton

Avril

#### ARMY AND NAVY

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

London, February 16. Major J. A. Asser, who has been placed on half-pay from the Dorset Regiment, on electing to continue in the Khedive's service, it which he has completed ten years, was as sociated with that regiment for over nineteen years, and has the Ni'e Expedition, 1997 (mentioned in despatches, Egyptism medal with clasp); Nile Expedition, 1898, in which he was a brigade mej r, including the battles of Atbara and Khartoum (mentioned twice in despatches, brevet majority, me lal, two clasps) and the Nile Expedition, 1899 (clasp), to his credit. Asser Bey has been latterly employed as Station Commandant at Khartoum.

Captain As Blair, D.S.O., King's Own Scottish Borderers, has been placed on the seconded list for service on the staff.

Lieutenant E. S. Girdwood, Scottish Rifling Captain R. G. Shuter, D.S.O., Manchester Regiment; and Lientenant P. J. Jayce, Connaught Rangers, are seconded for service with the Egyptian Army.

The following announcements are made officially in connection with the R yal Inniskilling Fasiliers-Undermentioned Second Lieutenants to be Lieutenants P. Dean, from Manchester Regiment, vice R Surythe, appointed Adjutant; G. Vernon, vice P. Dean seconded for service on Souff; G Irwin, on augmentation. Following to be Second Lieu tenanta-Lieutenant R Wilta, from 5th Battalion, in surcession to Liantenant G Willock, placed on temporary haf-pay on account of ill health; Second Lieutenant E. Heater, from 3rd Battalion South Lancashire Ragiment, on augmentation; Second Lieutenant Wise, from 3rd Battalion R yal Munster Fusiliers, on augmentation; Lieutenant B. Rudkin, from 3rd Batta ion Liverpool Rusiment, on augmentation; Second Lieutenaut F. MacKenzie, from 5th Battalion R val Dublin Fusiliers, on augmentation.

The Army Council has just issued a circular drawing attention to a method of protecting guns in action from enfilade fire, and affording additional protection and cover for the gan detachments of R.H.A. and R.F.A. on the field. By this method sacks which are carried empty in the battery are filled with earth, and laid against the wheels of the gans, thus protecting the ganners without interfering with the gan platform. The system is to be tried during the year, and a report rendered in due course. Whilst the system might do for field works, it would hardly work with the mobile branches of the artillery. It might do for Mr. Heldane's 2 gun batteries of militiamen.

Orders have been issued for the battleship Queen, Captain Lewis Bayly, on arrival home from the Mediterranean Station, to payoff at

Devonport on 'the 4th March, and re-commis sion the same day as flagship of Vice Admira Sir Charles C. Druvy, K.C.B., K.C.S.I., the new Commander in Chief of that fleet. The Queen, which has served her maiden com mission in the Mediter anean, carries a crew of 789 of all ranks as fligship.

The craises Abookir will be brought up to full complement at Devenport on the 5th March, and after hoisting the pennant and completing commissioning and gunnery trials, third croiser squadron. The Aboukir was on the same station, 1902 05.

SUEZ CANAL CHARGES

AUSTRALIAN CRITICISM

The correspondence between the Faders Prima Minister and the Colonial Office on the Suez Caral charges has attracted a great deal of notice in the Australian press. The tone of the Government or Liberal Protectionist papers is quite bitter, and shows that in the present state of commercial and political opinion in Australia the utmost care must be taken in the framing of despatches from the Colonial Office if off wee is to be avoided. The complaint made over this correspondence is that the Imperial Government reveals an utter calloganess when any attempt is made to reduce Snez Canal charges to an extent which would affect divi dends. The position of the Board of Trade and the Treasury is put thus by the 'Melbourne Age"- 'They do not think anything should be done to lessen the profits of the shareholders. A more cynical answer and one less in touch with Imperial se timent cannot be conceived. British trade constitutes the bulk of the canal troffic. It is that trade, therefore, which puts these high dividends into the hands of the foreign and British shareholders. It is that trade which is mostly hampered, Australia being one of the chief sufferers. Nothing, says Lord Bigin, must be done to cheapen the charges without due regard to the interests of those who have a purely financial concern in the aff ire of the Su z Canal.' This is probably the first time that so bold a claim has been made for the right of a monopoli-tic company to exploit at its will the interests of the trade of the world : and that claim is made by a British Minister, a champion of the distribe of striking eff trade shackles."

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MR. ROBERTSON, M. P.

MR. DICEY'S APPRECIATIONS.

Mr. Dicey sends the following account of

Mr. Robertson to the "Daily Telegraph" in one

of his weekly letters from Cairo to that paper:— Mr. John Malcolm Robertson, M.P. for Tyneside, left Cairo yesterday for London. His stay here has attracted considerable attention, as he was supposed to have letters f introduction from leading members of the Ministry and the Liberal party, and to have a ort of semi-official mission to report about "anrest in Egypt" and the Denshawi outrages. I have no right whatever to say that Mr. Robertson ever laid claim to any mission of any kind. But the bare tact that an English member of Parliament, who was understood to have expressed disapproval of the action taken by the British authorities, had avowed his intention of investigating the evidence available concerning the Denshawi outrage on the spot, was, quite sufficient to canee rumours of impending changes in the relations of England and Egypt under a Radical Ministry being circulated widely at Cairo, and swallowed greedily. Mr. R bertson struck me as being a shrewd, hard-headed Scotchman, who obviously had no intention of letting anybody know what he intended saying or doing on his return to Boglard. I told him when he did me the compliment of calling on m -ss a fellow-publicist, who had had long acquaintance with Egyptian affairs-that I thought it very difficult to obtain any trustworthy information during a short sojourn, But beyond this I did not feel justified in criticising beforehand the character of the inormation he had acquired without knowing in the least what the character of this information was, and what conclusion he drew therefrom. On the night before his departure a dinner was given to him by a number of Bayptian journalists, with most of whom I am personally acquainted. To this I was invited at a guest. Having asceptained that politics were to be excluded from discussion, I thought it no urteous and unwise to refuse their invitation. At the dinner I was called upon to return thanks for the guests. The speech I made represents, I think, the commonsense view which a staunch and persistent advocate of British supremacy in Egypt, at I have been for over forty years, takes of the existing situation of the country.

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ORDRE DU JOUR R-pport du Conseil d'Administration.

Rapport des Censeurs.

Approbation des comptes de l'exercice clos a 31 décembre 1906.

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Le Caire, le 20 Février 1907.

Le Gouverneur, F. T. ROWLATT.

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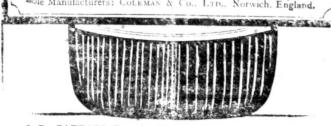
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